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SOLILOQUY

By KEN ADACHI

A Journal of Sunday to Saturday

SUNDAY. Went to Petticoat Lane, London's most outspoken outdoor market, open only on Sunday mornings. What interests me is not the variety of goods being sold—jellied eels, watches, socks, vases and overcoats—but the rows of men all shouting at once, with astonishingly loud and angry voices. They all tell you, their voices cracking with the infamy of this, that the goods they have on display are being sold at monstrous prices elsewhere. And that only in Petticoat Lane can you get a fair deal. A kind of frenzy siezes everybody who has something to sell. "Not four, not three, but only two shillings! Who'll have the next?" they shout into the throngs. . . . The Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park on the way home, and bedlam again. Again we are asked—nay, demanded—to believe in anything that is shouted from atop the soap-boxes. That today's government is corrupt, that free love is the answer to maladjustment, that there is no God. Nowhere else in the world is free speech so vulgarly indulged in. And what of the grinning crowds? Does it matter to them whether they vote Labour or Tory, or take lemon in their tea?

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MONDAY. There was hissing and booing at the end of the performance of "The World of Paul Slickey", the new musical by John Osborne, England's most talented Angry Young Man. The musical play has been given the treatment from the press since it opened at the Palace two weeks ago. And, of course, why not? since it attacks with scathing venom almost everything one can think of: the Church, the Tories, the upper class, and most of all, London's irresponsible muck-raising evening press and their Sunday editions. English society, to Osborne, is rotten to the core; it is sick, full of degenerates, having lost the vitality it might have had in the days of imperial glory. I have a great deal of respect for Osborne as a dramatist (Look Back in Anger, The Entertainer, and Epitaph for George Dillon), and I share his opinion of the appalling daily press (they feature such bits like "What You Don't Know About Sex and Love"). But I think Osborne has failed sadly in his newest of ventures. Taken as a musical, "The World of Paul Slickey" simply falls apart because he has tried to include everything in his attack. The music and choreography are woefully weak too, and have little to do with what is transpiring on the stage.

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TUESDAY. Walked in and out of flag-bedecked Pall Mall in downtown London in the unexpected 80-degree heat, feeling the roaring of the mustard sun.

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WEDNESDAY. Taught a few hours in an English secondary school in my very temporary job as a supply teacher. Class consciousnes or the social snobbery that is so peculiar to the English scene begins early in the life of the people, deeply rooted in their educational system. Not counting the privileged children who attend the ultra-snob Public School, the English children are weeded out at the age of eleven so that a few are selected to go on to the covet-

(continued on page eight)

Recordings of Buddhist Music Loaned On Request

SAN FRANCISCO.—New tape and disk recordings of Buddhist music for use in churches and homes are now available at the BCA Study Centre Music Dept.

Gathas on pipe organ played by the Bay area organist Harold Hawley include nine familiar gathas from the Young Buddhist Companion. This tape may be used throughout the services during meditation, prelude and postlude.

Included are gathas: Prelude, Shinshu Shuka, Shiguzeigan, Ondokusan, Sambo no On, Seiya, Mori no Miyama, Byakudo, and Sange.

The reverse side is made up of Gagaku music recorded in Kyoto, Japan. Gagaku is an ancient Buddhist music played on instruments which date back many thousands of years. This formal Buddhist music is still heard in the temples of Japan. Playing time for the tape is 22 minutes on each side.

A small three inch tape for use on Hoonko with three verses of "Hoonko no Uta" rendered on the pipe organ is also available.

Still another tape with "The Amida's Way" composed by Bob Bennett and Haruo Yamaoka of Fresno, "Lament", "Chikai no Uta", and "Nembutsu no Gassho", a fugue composed by Shimizu in Japan, sung by the Berkeley YBA Choir, is available for distribution.

In addition, there are several 12 inch records of Buddhist music sung by the choir.

For information and orders, write to the BCA Study Centre Music Dept., 2121 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, Calif., stated Mrs. Jane Imamura, Chairman of the Dept.

Application for Men's Dorms for Calif. Bound

SAN FRANCISCO.—Openings at the Berkeley Buddhist Men's dormitory are available for the summer months. The conveniently located dormitory is ideal for students attending summer sessions at the university, and for students working in the Bay area. Reservations can be made by writing Rev. M. Fujitani, 2121 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, Calif., or calling Thornwall 1-1356.

The dormitory is also accepting applications for the fall 1959 term. Students planning to attend school in Berkeley should make early arrangement to avoid the rush for living accommodations in the fall, it was suggested.

Int'l Institute Panel Discussion on Canada's Immigration, May 25th

"Is Canada's Immigration Policy based on Prejudice?" is the subject of a forthcoming panel discussion to be held 8:00 p.m., Monday, May 25th at International Institute, 415 Jarvis at College.

Participating speakers will be Mrs. Helen Tucker, President of Peel County, Branch of the United Nations Association and Vice Chairman of the National Committee for UNESCO; Mr. Arturo Scotti, editor of Courier Canadese and Mrs. W. E. West, Executive Director of the International Institute of Metro Toronto.

These well qualified speakers will discuss Canada's immigration policy in relation to the U.N. Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights. Audience participation is encouraged and refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Sponsored by Canadians for United Nations.

$50-month Employee Engaged to Princess

TOKYO.—A $50-a-month bank clerk became engaged to Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter without seeing her and without a ring.

Hisanaga Shimazu, 25, and 20-year old Princess Suga were officially betrothed at the moment their families exchanged traditional gifts of fish, Japanese wine and bolts of silk.

An imperial Chamberlain presented the Emperor's gifts to Shimazu and his widowed mother at their home at the same time as the young man's uncle took the Shimazu gifts to the palace.

Four hours after the exchange, Shimazu, descendant of a feudal lord, and his mother were formally received by the Emperor and Empress.

Shimazu then had a brief meeting with the girl he is expected to wed late this year.

Hawaii is a Place Derogatory Remarks Can Gov. Heads

HONOLULU.—In Hawaii there is no racial discrimination as known in other parts of the world.

Peoples and cultures from the east and west blend harmoniously in these lovely islands under probably the most wonderful climate in the world.

In Hawaii, East has indeed met the West, and a happy marriage resulted.

All newcomers from Asia—Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and Korean—agree they can rapidly adjust to life here without feeling any difficulty.

"The people are so friendly, the climate is wonderful and the place so lovely" is the most unanimous answer when tourists and new immigrants are asked to give their impression of Hawaii.

Governor William F. Quinn says, "Our people are imbued with the ideal of the dignity of all races. We—Hawaiians, part-Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Puerto Ricans and Caucasians—live and work together in friendly respect for each other."

Like all chief executives, the governor has a cabinet. Among its members are Mizuha and Miyake, both Japanese; two Lees, both Chinese; and Thurston, part Hawaiian.

The governor's comment: "They are all highly respected and splendid public servants. They are all fine American citizens."

Quinn says Hawaii is the hub of the great wheel of the Pacific.

"We are trying to transmit our harmonious race relations to all persons who come to our hub en route to any of the points on the Pacific circumference."

The governor adds, "Our Lees, Gotos, Choys and Nakatsukas can sell American ideals of democracy to Asians far better than we white-skinned people."

On racial discrimination, here is an example.

Liquor commissioner Harry B. Kronick recently told a meeting of the commission that Filipinos are more prone to violence than other persons when they have been drinking.

When Kronick's remarks were published by the local newspapers, Governor Quinn immediately fired the commissioner.

Quinn said Kronick's singling out of one of Hawaii's racial groups as prone to violence was wrong.

"It does not reflect my thinking and this brought discredit to this administration," he said.

Court Prosecutes Longpre 10 months for Slaying

TOKYO.—Peter E. Longpre, a Canadian serving with the United States Air Force, was sentenced to 10 months imprisonment for accidentally shooting and killing a Japanese music student aboard a passing train last September.

The prosecution had asked for an 18-month sentence for Longpre.

Defence counsel had countered that a sentence of more than a year would mean that Longpre would lose all rights to apply for U.S. citizenship. The defense lawyer said American military authorities had stated their willingness to pay compensation of 1,500,000 yen ($4,200) to the student's mother.

The verdict and sentence can be appealed.

The official charge of which the airman, formerly a resident of Lakewood, Calif., was convicted was "professional negligence resulting in death."

He could have received a maximum sentence of three years.

Longpre had pleaded guilty to accidentally firing his carbine while on guard duty last Sept. 7. The bullet entered the passing train and hit Yoshiyuki Miyamura, 22, in the back. He was taken to hospital but died on the operating table.

Longpre, a Canadian, may lose his chance of becoming an American citizen because of his conviction in a Nipponese court. The Urawa district court sentenced Longpre who lists his home as Lakewood, Calif., for the accidental shooting.

The U.S. Air Force confirmed reports that Longpre is a Canadian, born October 31, 1938, in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, but said he had applied for American citizenship.

If Longpre actually serves more than 180 days in jail, his citizenship application could come into conflict with a section of the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Law.

Reports on More Fallout

TOKYO.—Japanese scientists said fallout from 29 U.S. and Russian nuclear tests last year showered Japan with the greatest amount of radioactive strontium-90 reported since 1953. Yasuo Miyake, chief scientific adviser of the weather bureau, said the fallout on Tokyo was more than five times as heavy last year than in 1957—5.3 millicuries per square kilometer compared to 1.

Mixed Marriage Figures

TOKYO.—Marriages between Japanese women and Americans in Japan in 1957 totaled 4,782, according to figures released by the Japan Justice Ministry's Immigration Bureau.

The bureau also disclosed that the number of Americans entering Japan in 1958 was five times as many as entered in 1940.

Foreigners making brief visits to Japan, including tourists, totaled 664,000 in 1958 while those entering Japan to reside totaled 105,000. This latter figure is nearly twice the highest prewar mark.

In 1940, 53,000 foreigners became residents of Japan.

Just Jottings . . .

Bright Rose

LONDON. — Sam McGredy, Britain's leading rose hybridist, said he had produced a rose that glows. McGredy said the new rose was almost fluorescent and could be seen a quarter of a mile away. He said it had taken him, 5,000 seedlings and $14,000 to produce the Orange Rose, which he named "Orangeade."

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Bad Timing

TOKYO.—Bird lovers were incensed last Wednesday at the timing of a forest ministry announcemet that sea gulls heretofore will be fair game for hunters. The announcement was made during national bird week.

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Stop Sales

BANGKOK.—Sale of images of Buddha from sidewalk kiosks in this capital city of Thailand will be banned under a plan to be submitted to the cleaning committee. "It is not right that sales be made from such places because Buddha images are regarded with the highest respect," said the city governor.

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109 Out of 38,198

The Quarterly Immigration Bulletin released by the Statistics Section of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, announced, out of the immigration to Canada by ethnic origin numbering 38,198 arriving during the first quarter of 1959 and the first quarter in 1959, of these 109 arrivals of Japanese ancestry became citizens of Canada.

Fishing Lines...

By OSCAR HATASHITA

Rainbows

An 8 pound rainbow was caught by Swany Inouye down Lake Erie way . . . John Sugai got himself a 5-pounder last week . . . a whopping 9-pound rainbow was landed by Kichi Koyanagi . . . a 4 and 5 pound rainbow was taken by Keigo Inouye . . . Dick Matsui brought home three rainbows up to 4 pounds.

Most of the rainbows last week were taken on worms and mepps in the main Nottawasaga River downstream from Alliston. The smaller tributaries like the Pine and Boyne rivers do not seem to be producing many rainbows this year. It is interesting to note that Georgian Bay itself, between Collingwood and Owen Sound, is yeilding rainbows to the trollers just off shore.

Speckled and Lakers

Eight speckled trout averaging seventeen inches and a 5-pound lake trout were taken by Tosh Otani in Haliburton over the weekend . . . Frank Abe, who was with Tosh, caught his limit of 5 lake trout—on worms yet.

Pickerel

Jack Ohara got his limit of pickerel, fishing at night at Bobcaygeon . . . as usual, Roy Matsumoto got his quota on opening night.

The pickerel are still hitting minnows and fast water fishing still seems to be producing, especially at night.

Tackle Tips

When your rod is stuck and will not come apart at the joint, have someone stand opposite facing you with one hand holding the tip and the other hand holding the butt section the same as you are and pull apart together. This way, the pull will be in a straight line whereas if one person were to grab the butt section and the other person the tip section, the pull may not be straight and the joint may bind.

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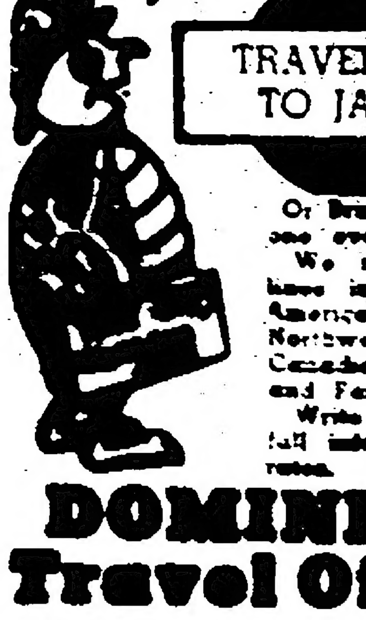

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SPORTS

Toronto Nisei Sunday Hardball League Assembles Four Teams Headed by Elected President Kurita

By MITCH

Through the efforts of newly elected Sunday League president Roy Ikuta, the Toronto Nisei Sunday Baseball League will start its initial game on May 24, 1959. At the Buddhist Church on May 12th, the following league executives were elected:

President, Roy Kurita; secretary, Tosh Sakamoto; treasurer and equipment manager, Sid Nishimura; publicity, Mitch Nishimura.

In this group of league officials, Roy Kurita is also filling in as advisor in the advisory capacity.

The meeting, in general, was to draw-up the league schedule, confirm the dates of playoff games, slightly revise the past league's constitution and mainly to iron out any discrepancies so that the league will function properly for the season.

This year, the league has 4 teams comprised of 3 former Sunday League teams: Giants, Yamada Studios, Main Auto Body and a new entrant, Young Bussei ball team to round out the loop.

The Giants, headed by "Lefty" Sasaki and Eddie Hisaki are considered to be the most experienced team in the loop as they will have most of their veterans back from the championship team of 1957. The Giants always have been the team to beat, and this year as in past years, they have the depth, hitting, fielding and pitching to be the accredited as the team to beat.

Yamada Studios with Sid Nishimura as manager should be a fairly set team reinforced with the addition of veteran ball players of the past Bussei ball club. This combination should provide a solid team for Yamada's as they have always fielded a contending team in the past.

Main Auto Body with Tosh Sakamoto at the helm is fielding just about the same team as they had 2 years ago with the exception of a few new faces from the junior ranks in the lineup. The addition of new players on this team will allow more balance and finesse in the team as this team always came up with a strong contender in the past years.

The fourth team is the Young Bussei ball club under Herb Tanaka which fielded from a score of young Toronto Nisei (jr?) ball players. This team is a brand new entry to the league and is expected to show a lot of hustle around the diamond. As of the last report, this team has had several practices in the past week and their surplus of ball players are practicing for a berth on the club to help start the team on the right foot. This team can provide a lot of excitement and could very well be the Cinderalla team in the league.

This year the league games will be played at Christie Pits and Stanley Park as in previous years. There will be twelve games in the schedule.

The first half of the schedule will be as follows:

MAY 24 Christie Pits—Yamada vs Giants Stanley Park—Main Auto Body vs Bussei; MAY 31 C. P. Giants vs Main Auto; S. P. Yamadas vs Busseis June 7 C. P. Busseis vs Giants S. P. Main Auto vs Yamada June 14 C. P. Busseis vs Main Auto S. P. Giants vs. Yamada June 21 C. P. Busseis vs Yamada; S. P. Main Auto vs Giants June 28 C. P. Yamada vs Main Auto S. P. Giants vs Busseis

Note: Anyone interested in playing in the Sunday Hardball League should contact Tosh Sakamoto at LE. 1-6927 before June 30.

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Detroit and Tokyo In Running for 1964 Games

ROME.—The battle for the 1964 Olympics shaped up as one between Detroit and Tokyo with the Japanese city appearing to have the slight edge.

Argentina, seeking the 1968 games, gave Tokyo important backing.

But after an informal meeting of Olympic officials from around the world it was apparent that neither Detroit nor Tokyo had it in the bag.

Nor was it certain that the other two cities who would like to stage the games—Brussels and Vienna—were out of the running.

The site for the 1964 games will be picked by the international committee in Munich today.

Lethbridge Final Banquet & Keg News

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Lethbridge JC bowling league had a very successful year in bowling and finished with a banquet at the Lotus Inn on April 26th. At this time presentation of trophies took place. President of the league, Kyoto Shigehiro, assisted by Helen Ikebuchi presented trophies to the following:

League leaders:—Spasme, 113 points. Team captain Mike Tobo; Pat Tobo, Amy Tomita, Shig Sakamoto, Ed Takahashi and Stan Shimozawa.

Runners-up—Hula Hoops, with 111 points. Team captain Nobby Tajiri; Shig Takeyasu, Joan Adachi, Amy and Jack Nakamura, Wimp Nakamura.

Ladies' high single and average went to Amy Tomita with 360 and 202 respectively.

Ladies' high triple went to Sadie Nashikawa with 813.

Mens' high single went to John Kanashiro with 353.

Mens' high triple went to Ed Takahashi with 821.

Mens' high average went to Wimp Nakamura with 217.

Consolation prizes to team high single was Hula Hoops with 1165 and the team high triple award went to Slo-Moshuns with 3263.

In the playoffs, Spasme also walked off with the Challenge Trophy with 5957 points. Each member of the Spasme team were presented with individual trophies.

B event winners in the playoff went to hard-working Acme TV team with 6118 points. After holding last spot on the league schedule most of the year, they came up with some very nice scores in the playoffs. Individual trophies were presented to team captain John Aoki; Rita Nakayama, Kaz Kado, Kaz Hiraga, Ted Ohno and Dick Adachi.

The new executive nominated for the 1959-60 season are:

President, Nobby Tajiri; secretary-treasurer, Helen Ikebuchi; executive officer, Kyoto Shigehiro.

The evening was turned over to the entertainment committee of Audrey Nonomura, Yoko Iwase and Hats Hirashima. They certainly kept everyone busy with their variety of party games and novelty dances. Thanks girls —we enjoyed them all!

Thank you everyone, we, the executive, hope to see you all this September. We would like to see more new bowlers too.

—Helen Ikebuchi

Maw Mori Leads Scoring In Ont. 5-Pin Tourney

High scores as of Thursday last in the Ontario Bowling Association fivepin men's tournament at Sportsmen's Bowl in New Toronto are as follows:

Singles—Maw Mori, 362.

Doubles, Fred Halle and Jack Pritchard, 1674; Ernie Williamson and Jack Wilcox, 1606; Bill Brown and Bill Sweeney, 1595.

High single, Fred Hale 357.

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オンタリオ州將來の企劃と開發

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Hon. W. M. Nickle, Q.C.,
Minister of Planning and Development
for the Province of Ontario.

過去十年間におけるオンタリオ州の發展は北米のいかなる地域よりも最も急速なるものでありますが その間 オ州は毎年十五万人以上の新入者を迎えております。オンタリオ州は我々が享有するこの開發と繁榮に大きな貢献をなしつつある新入者に對して感謝しております。

これらの新入者の福祉に關することがオ州企劃及び開發省の主要關心事であることには變りありません。當省はあらゆる住民のサービスに應えるものであることを忘れないで下さい。

詳細については當省主事エー・ヴイ・クレート氏に問合せて下さい。

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Hon. W. M. Nickle, M.B.E., M.C., Q.C. MINISTER
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美貌の檻（二一八）

大林 清

過去は過去として、あくまでも無情に立退きをせまる決意を、夏目はこの家の玄關をまたぐまで、何度も胸にくり返して來たのだった。

『嫌よ』

春枝は駄々っ子のように首を振り、夏目へしがみついて來た。そうすれば夏目が抱擁しないわけにいかないことに、この間の經驗から自信を持ったのだろう。

『何をするんだ』

押しはなそうとした夏目の手が、彈力のある乳房にセーターの上から觸れた。

『ひどい、待っていたのに……』

春枝は夏目の首に腕を卷き、くちびるを待って身をもんだ。

『やめてくれ、疲れているんだ』

何故そんな弱い言葉しか出ないのかと、自分ながらもどかしかった。やっとのことで春枝の腕を解きはなし、振り切るようにして机の前へすわった。まるでその一脚の机だけが、春枝から身を守るたった一つの砦のようだった。

春枝はそれでもまだしつように、からだをすり寄せながら後へすわった。

『あんまりだわ、あなたはここを出て行く時のことを忘れたの？』

くちびるを合せた事實の上に腰をすわて、春枝の態度はそれ以前と一變していた。

『あたしは忘れない、あたしはあなたに愛されたと思っている。それともいたずらだったの？ いいわそんなあなたじゃないわ。あたしにはそりゃア前にはいろんなことあったけれど、あたしが心から自分を捧げられるのはあなただけ、これはほんとよ。誰にだって威張って云えるわ。あたしからあなたをとる奴はのろってやる』

『いい加減にしてくれないか』

夏目はたまり切れなくなってふりむくと、春枝の丸い膝頭を力まかせに押しはなした。

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カナダの子らが
起したルンビニ園美化運動

カナダの佛教日曜學校の子供たちが、まつさきに立ちあがつて、ルンビニ園美化運動の端緒をつくつたことが、このほど明らかにされた。

△お釋迦さまがお生れになつたルンビニ園は、その昔いろとりどりの花が咲きほこり、うるわしい平和の樂園であつたが、長い年月の間にすつかり荒れはててしまつたので、インドやネパール國では、いろいろ施設を改善したりして、よほど面目を一新したが、まだまだ荒涼たる有様であることを聞いたカナダの佛教日曜學校の子供たちが、ただちに立ち上つてお小遣を集め「どうかルンビニ園を昔のような美しい花園にして下さい」との願いをこめて第一回分の送金をした。

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日本人入國者

オタワ移民省統計部の發表によると、今年一月から三月末までに日本からカナダに移民として入國した者は合計六十二名、昨年同期は四十七名であつた。●

東部教區會議を開く
來る七日トロント佛教會で

カナダ佛教々團東部教區會議は來る六月七日（日）午前十時よりトロント佛教會で開催されることになつた。教區内の各佛教會の提案は二日までに教區幹事江島氏まで一報してほしいと。なお各佛教會から代表三名の派遣を要請しており、青年會並びに婦人會からの代表も希望、次の教區案を中心に會議討議を進めていくことになつている。

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一、佛誕の聖地「ルンビニ園」美化運動について

なおト市佛教會では婦人會連盟組織という提案を出すことになつている。

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モ市日系 山車參加

【モントリオール發】毎年五十万の觀衆を集めるセント・ジョン・バチストの行列は來る六月二十四日モ市で行われるが、今年は久しぶりに日系カソリック部が主催日加會館と商業協會など日系各方面の援助の下に山車を出すことに決定した。木の間がくれに見える五重塔を背景に櫻花らんまんの日本風景とマウント・ローヤルをつなぐに朱ぬりの太鼓橋を架し、日本着姿の娘と洋裝の娘とを七、八人配し日加文化交流を象徴する構想の下に製作することになつた。尚目下婦人たちが水日兩日櫻の造花を急いでいるが、有志の援助參加を希望していると。●

日系米人が名優を訴える

米國コネチカット州ウィルトン市郊外のレーモンド・マッセー氏（有名な俳優でマッセー總督の實弟）の邸宅に夫妻で働いていた日系人、星子マイコルさん（五〇）は仕事のことでマッセー氏とケンカし、マッセー氏から暴言をはかれ、なぐるような態度に出られたので星子氏は警察に訴えた。マッセー氏は二十五弗のボンドで一時釋放されたが、近く法廷に召換される。●

內田牧師が說教

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アルバータ州の種まきは順調

【キャルガリー發】アルバータ全般の土地のしめり具合は良好で、例年より一週間おくれだ種まきは順調に進行、ここ一週間後には完了の見込みである。ア州南部の小麥まきはほとんど半分以上終つているが、他の或る地方は强風のため種まきに難儀しているところもあるが、心配したヒデリも今は十分のうるおいで農者はほつと安心している。●

ト市日語校

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人事消息

■結婚

▲トロントの篠原まち氏息盛雄氏と市居千代松氏夫妻息女美智子さんは中村助次郎氏夫妻の世話で四月九日トロント佛教會にて石浦開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧げアーヌモーアにて披露した。●

■死亡

▲晩市の中島榮吉氏（八二）は五月十日自宅において死去、十三日晩市佛教會に於て生田父子開教使司式の下に葬儀を執行した。●

▲グリーンウッドの吉田清一氏は五月十九日死去、二十一日葬儀を執行した。●

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「畜生郡」談義（上）

林　池　雨

この數日間續いて、時速四十哩の大風が吹きまくつた。今朝西から來た汽車はぼつかり雪をのせてやつて來た。五月に入つても陽氣の定まらぬような所に居ると、いつしか私の故郷福岡縣の周防灘沿いの、昔の平和な濱邊の情景が想い出される。梅はもう一月の末にはふくいくたる香を放つていた。三月に入つたら千晴園の桃も咲きはじめた。三十數年前のニキビはなやかなる十六、七歳の頃の自分の姿がこよなく懷しい。

私の生れた椎田は「彦九里、宇佐九里、小倉九里」というところだつた。宮本武藏で有名な小倉藩、藩候の名前と時代は變つているが、これも一代の『もののふ』で聞わた彦山權現毛谷村六助、芝居まである位だから九州人は知つているだろうが、あの英彦山へ九里またその小倉へ九里、和氣清麿で知られた宇佐八幡へ九里。こういうと大した處に聞こえるが、そうでもない。北九州の八都市とあまり遠くない所に、こんな純朴な田舍があつたのかと思われる位である。

郡の名は築上郡、口の惡い人間は呼んで『畜生郡』これはいくら何んでもヒドすぎる。

春風駘蕩の桃源境を呼ぶにはふさわしくない。從つて人間はすれてなく、進取の氣性に乏しく、ただもう祖先傳來の土地にえい〳〵として働く牛良牛漁のたくましいボクトツジンばかりである。こういうノンビリ型の見本のような話がある。ある時といつても昔だが、私等のところの少し頭のひらめきがぬるい壯丁が徵兵檢査に行つて、徵兵司令官より質問された。

司令官『お前の職（しょく）は何か？』

壯丁『はい、褒めしであります』

司令官『馬鹿ッ！』

壯丁『馬關ですか』

（註、下關要塞砲兵のこと、格好のよくない大男はよく此兵にとられた）

司令官『阿呆ッ！』

壯丁『ア、砲兵ですか』

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デューイ氏を ジエトロ顧問に

【東京時事通信】日本政府はジエトロ(日本貿易振興會)の顧問として、元ニューヨーク州知事トーマス・デューイ氏を委囑することに決め、近く閣議にはかつた上で正式決定する。これはさきに對米貿易打開のため訪米した高碕通産相がデューイ氏に直接會つて懇請したもので岸首相も了承している。なおデューイ氏の顧問就任に伴い、日本政府は財界首腦一名をニューヨークに駐在させる方針で、江商會長駒村資正氏に交渉しているが、同氏の受諾は確實視されている。

賠償の再検討 ビルマが申入れ

【東京時事通信】ビルマ政府はこのほど日本政府に對して、日本の對ビルマ賠償を再検討するよう申入れた。日本・ビルマ平和條約の第五條三項に『再検討條項』があるが、日本・ベトナム賠償協定の調印を機としてビルマ政府はこの條項の發動を要求したものである。ビルマは日本から受ける賠償金に不滿を抱いていたもの。

カナダ向けのスフ品を規制

【東京時事通信】通産省は今週、貿易管理令にもとづくカナダ向け●スフ二次製品(ブラウス、スポーツ・シャツ類など)の輸出承認基準を發表した。これはカナダ向けスフ二次製品の過當競爭を防止することによりカナダにおける輸入制限運動を押えるために實施される輸出數量規制で今週から施行された。この自主規制の實施は駐カナダ大使館の要望にもとづき検討されていたものである。通産省ではこの結果、カナダの輸入制限運動も終息するだろうと期待している。

日本靴もご難

なお、最近米國とカナダにおいて、日本靴に對し輸入制限の動きがみられる。カナダ側の關係業界は日本側に自主的に輸出規制をするよう要求しているが、日本側は日本だけに規制を求めるのは不當で、むしろ香港などを對象に考えるべきだとして目下カナダ大使館限りで處理しており、通産省は靜觀の態度をとつている。

シーウエー遊覧船が 五月末から開始さる

△セント・ローレンス運河の正式開通式は來る六月二十六日英女王を殿下によつて行われるが、それに先立つて、シーウエー見學をかねた遊覧船のスケジュールが目下各船會社で作製されている。

△各內湖船會社では五月末からシーウエー遊覧船を毎週モントリオールとトロントから出す豫定であるが、デトロイト方面の米人實業家による旅行團も組織されつつあり、シーウエーを通行する賑やかな客船がモ市とト市およびローチエスターを結んで頻繁となるものと期待されている。

△但し、これらの遊覧船の乘客は一廻りの航海をしなければならない規則(內湖船乘客規則)になつていて途中で下船したままというわけには行かないが、ラウンド・トリップは一人當り百六十五弗から二百三十弗、それに運河通過料が追加される。

△ト市出航船はオンタリオ湖を横切つてローチエスターに寄港、サウザンド・アイランドを通り、新發電所を見ながら、五つの大ロック(閘門)を抜けてモ市に着くことになる。

テレビ放送スト

全國的ブラック・アウトの危機

△カナダ全國的なテレビ放送はテレビ關係勞組員千二百六十八名によるストライキのため、中止される憂目にあることが今週明らかとなつた。東はハリファックスから西はバンクーバーまでのシービーシーのテレビ放送は增賃紛爭のために完全にブラック・アウトされる危機にある。

△テレビ關係勞組ではオタワ勞働調停局が進言しているストライキ行使權と給料八・二五パーセント値上げに不滿をとなえ、全般的に一〇パーセント增給をうけなければ全國的ストに入ることに、全勞組員のほとんどが贊成投票したと勞組側で發表しており、最近ストを起して解決したばかりのモントリオールのテレビ放送局に働く勞組員もこれに參加することになつているという。

△シービーシー當局者はこの紛爭解決のため、オタワで勞組代表と二日間に亘り會談することになつている。

平和外交を 日本は推進

【東京時事通信】外務省は先週末、外交青書を發表したそのなかで國際情勢の分せきについては

一、過去一年間の東西緊張と緩和の要素は交さくしている。

二、今後とも東西會談への機運が高まる一方、兩陣營間の外交戰、宣傳戰は激化しよう。

としており、日本外交の進路については(一)日本は中立政策をとらず、米國との安保體制を推進し、自國の安全をはかる(二)そのうえで自由陣營の一員として、國際平和と人類福祉に貢獻する平和外交の道をいくことを明らかにした。

米國大學 遊園地と化す

學生の過半數は自家用車持ち

【ニューヨーク發】米國の教育者間にアメリカの大學教育を根本的に建直すべきだとの強い批判が高まつている。一口に言うと米國の大學は學生の自由や青春を尊重するあまり、最高學府から遊園地になり下つている點である。まず第一に『おしどり學生』が多すぎてこれじや勉强どころではないと教育者たちは非難している。

△インデアナ州立大學では獨身學生の寮はガラ空きだが、夫婦が入るようなアパートが付近にないため大學當局は住宅對策に頭を惱ましている始末。著名な州立大學の學生總數十六万のうち二一パーセントは既婚學生となつている。このままでは四年後には學生の四人のうち一人は既婚學生ということになる。

△また有名大學では學生約半數が自動車をもつているオハイオ州立大などは一万九千のうち一万二千人が自動車所有主である。彼等は自動車で登校するより女をつれて遊び回る方がたのしみで案內の『パンティさわぎ』といつた言語道斷な事件もおこるわい。

西藏上空にソ機

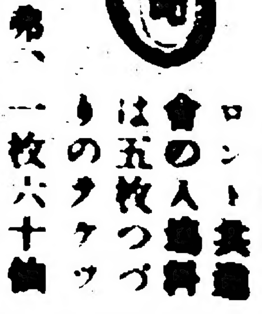
【香港發】インドおよび北部ビルマにのがれてきたチベット・ゲリラの語るところによると、まだ反亂が終つていないチベットにはソ連軍用機と軍事觀測者がいるとのことである。ソ連軍用輸送機やジエット偵察機はチベット・中國境邊の上空にさかんに認められており外國人が北京から北方に飛ぶことは許可されない事實からみて、同方面におけるソ連の活發な軍事行動があるものと考えられている。しかしソ連の地上軍がチベット領內に侵入することはまずないとしても、反亂に手を燒いている中共軍を直接間接にソ連が援助していることは確かであるとみられている。

ヨーク大學 來年から開校

トロント大學直屬の私立で宗派のない『ヨーク大學』は一九六〇年九月から入校生のため開校すると今週發表された。ト大學は年々教室が狹溢し、入校生に十分研究の施設が與えられないので、新たにヨーク大學を建設するプランが二年前から立てられていたものである。

失業數減る

【オタワ發】統計局の發表によると、四月中旬現在の仕事を求めている者や失業している者はざつと四十四万五千人、一時的失業者は七万六千人で、三月中旬にくらべて、失業者は約八万人減少した。しかしこの數はカナダの全勞働者のうち十四人に一人が失業している割合となるわけで、求職者の多い都市の順序はモントリオール、トロント、バンクーバーそしてウィニペッグとなつている。



△今年のトロント共進會の入場料は五枚つづりのチケットを買うと三弗、一枚六十仙で入場でき、その中の一枚は十仙切取り六枚となつていて子供の入場料に使用できる便利なもの。但しチケツ・ブックを買わないで入る大人の入場料は從前通り七十五仙。

PERSONAL NOTES ACROSS CANADA

PERSONAL NOTES are inserted free of charge. Readers are invited to send in announcements of marriage, engagement, anniversary, birth and obituary. For insertion in both sections, names should be given in both languages.

Marriages

SHINOHARA-ICHII

Toronto, Ontario

United in marriage on April 9, 1959 at Toronto Buddhist Church were Michiko Ichii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chiyomatsu Ichii of Toronto, and Morio Shinohara, son of Mrs. Machi Shinohara of Toronto. The ceremony took place at Toronto Buddhist Church on April 9, 1959 at which Rev. Newton Ishiura officiated.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Stratton of Plamondon, Alta., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Irene, to Mr. Mitsuo Iwaasa of Brooks, Alberta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruo Imamoto of Japan, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Mieko, to Mr. George Tetsuo Iwata, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tozo Iwata of Toronto, Ontario, on April 22, 1959.

The engagement party was held at Sai Woo Tea House on Sunday, May 10 in Toronto.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mits Otsu (nee Pansy Hamade) of Toronto, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of their 8 pound 4 ounce daughter, Vicki Haruko, a sister for Wendy, at St. Michael's Hospital, on May 16, 1959.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mas Nakao of Scarboro, Ontario, are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Tadashi, a brother for Sandra, on April 25, 1959 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Obituaries

SUNAHARA

Miss Irene Matsuye Sunahara, aged 40, of Toronto, Ontario, passed away at St. Michael's Hospital on May 17, 1959 after a lengthly illness.

Funeral service was held on May 19 at Centennial United Church at which Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu officiated.

The deceased is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sunahara also of this city.

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OHTA

Mrs. Masu Ohta, aged 71, wife of Takezo Ohta, of North Surrey, B.C., passed away on May 11, 1959.

Funeral service was conducted at the Vancouver Buddhist Church on May 14 at which Rev. K. Ikuta and Rev. R. Okano officiated.

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NAKASHIMA

Mr. Eimatsu Nakashima of Vancouver, B.C., passed away on May 10, 1959 at his home at the age of 82.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. S. Ikuta and Rev. K. Ikuta on May 13 at the Vancouver Buddhist Church.

OHASHI

Mrs. Yoshino Ohashi of Vancouver, B.C., passed away on May 15, 1959 resulting from a brain hemorrhage.

Otsuya was held at Vancouver Buddhist Church on May 18 and funeral service on May 19 at Edwards Funeral Home.

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YOSHIDA

Mr. Seiichi Yoshida of Greenwood, B.C., passed away on May 19, 1959.

Funeral service was held May 21.

Mr. Yoshida at one time was the local correspondent for The New Canadian.

dates and doings

Club El Choclo Windup Banquet Slated for May 30

Club El Choclo has again reserved the enchanting Starlight Room at Zuchter's Restaurant for the pleasure of dining and dancing on Saturday, May 30 from 6:00 to 12:00 p.m.

This is the one when everyone (members, past members, friends and guests) all get together and renew acquaintances—the time when we all like to enjoy a sumptuous supper with all the frills in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere with, of course, spacious and smooth floor for plain and fancy dancing complete with sweet and "jump" tunes, and touches of Latin American spices to your requested tastes.

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Miss Tosh Umetsu at RU. 1-2347; Yosh Togawa at HO. 6-7804; Jim Morita at LE. 5-8744 or Tats Kikuta at HO. 6-7327.

—El Choclo

Japanese Said Influenced Today's Prostitution And Forced Labor Among Girls in Taipei.

TAIPEI, Formosa.—About 20 per cent of the 190,000 girls bought under Formosa's foster-daughter system are being used as forced labor or sold into prostitution, Nationalist China's interior minister charges.

Tien Chun-Chin told a forum recently it was ironic that, while Nationalist China was a signer of the world slave abolishment pact, thousands of girls are traded on this island each year.

The system originally provided a way of taking care of unwanted daughters of poor families. Wealthy families would buy them and give them a chance in life.

More than 36,000 of the foster-daughters now on the island are cruelly treated by their new families, Tien declared.

The minister said more than 5,000 foster-daughters had been freed with the aid of a non-governmental organization formed in Taipei seven years ago.

Tien blamed the Japanese occupation of Formosa from 1895 to 1945 for making a slavery system out of the former practice of wealthy families caring for orphan girls.

Two former foster-daughters told the meeting they had sought refuge with the civic organization set up to help them in Taipei after their foster-fathers had sought to force them into prostitution.

Formosa's foster-daughters were described as falling into four classes:

1. The fortunate ones adopted by childless couples who treat them as their own daughters.
2. Those adopted by poor couples to become their future daughter-in-law.
3. Those adopted by well-to-do families to serve them as unpaid domestic help.
4. Those adopted to be sold to brothels.

CALENDAR

May

23-24 **Vancouver.** Nisei Fellowships "Weekend Camp" to Camp Fircom. Reservations call Rosie Takeda or Kay Sato.
23—**Montreal.** United Church Building Fund Campaign dinner.
23—**Vancouver.** Annual Spring Frolic by VYBA at Buddhist Hall 9 p.m.
24 and 28—**Vancouver.** Van. Nisei baseball game.
30—**Toronto.** Windup Banquet and Dance for Club El Choclo at Zuchter's.
30—**Winnipeg.** Manitoba JCCA Bowling Wind-up Smorgasbord and Dance Parker House at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
30—**Toronto.** Kisaragi Club dance and banquet at Sai Woo Tea House.
30-31—**Montreal.** Japanese Canadian Community Centre "Japanese Movie Night" 8:00 p.m.

June

1—**Vancouver.** Van. Nisei baseball game.
12—**Toronto.** Kisaragi Club and Kisaragi Credit Union annual picnic at High Park.
28—**Toronto.**—Toronto Young Buddhist Society's Annual Picnic. Further announcements forthcoming.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Dear Editor:

Thanks for such a prompt reply to my letter of Wednesday, April 29, 1959. As for the name calling, you must have a very distorted humor. You must really believe in the JCCA and assume a lot. I don't think you have digested my article at all. If you had, you would have noticed there were two choices, thinking or stinking.

Assuming, to me, seems to be your character. You see, 16 years ago I was active in JCCA and one who headed a group of JCCA membership canvassers which collected most donations of the year.

Can't it be a fact that most organizations depend on membership fees and donations for the operation? If the aswer is "yes" please explain the lack of funds as your excuse for the Quebec Chapter. Doesn't this indicate that JCCA has lived beyond its usefulness?

Also, I did not question whether an individual or myself was being represented by the JCCA. I shall state clearly this time, does the general JC desire or feels that JCCA should represent them? In other words, is JCCA a necessary organization?

My opinion (jackasses to you) is that I feel that general opinion is negative. If the JCCA had the support of JCs in Canada and collected $2.00, a conservative figure for membership, I can not see any chapter having difficulties in its operation.

One other thing, your statement "JCCA has nothing to do with individuals—" this is the first time I have heard of an association not being responsible to an individual. Doesn't a group consist of individuals and also to consider the opinion of an individual? Perhaps this is the reason for the decline in support of JCCA.

—Angry JC

Toronto

Not angry JC, actually laughing JC.

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Dear Laughing Francis:

Thank you for the subtle manner in which you informed me that I'm sick sick. One always gets to know oneself through the eyes of another, is this not so?

However, to return to our colliding opinions, I do not, nor assume, that I am totally blind in my beliefs regarding the JCCA. My attitude for the Toronto Chapter of the JCCA is that of a coherent nature believing as does the TJCCA executive that there must be an organization to represent Japanese Canadians. I do not say that I am biased towards the church, social and dance clubs—others too numerous to mention—but admitting that they are functioning only to purely desired programs of its members and not for general purposes. The Toronto JCCA does place its emphasis on social activities as does many other organizations, but all local chapters exist without religious or social restrictions or requirements of the individuals for which I heartily support.

From your assumption that my character is amiss, I cannot help but conclude — with distorted humor too — that you were condeming the JCCA in your first letter-to-the-editor (Wednesday, April 29, 1959) which denoted a definite "let's throw in the towel" attitude even with your mention of the words "thinking" or "stinking".

Being as I am through your diagnosis, I will take the opportunity to assume again that you are the most reserved and modest person I know. You are to be complimented working for the JCCA 16 years ago, when, at the tender age of 7, I undoubtedly benefited directly through the services of you and your committee. However, you must admit that was 16 years ago, and again, you probably (assuming) have not attended a meeting of the JCCA in recent years. Therefore, I still contend that you are not familiar with the policies, the problems, the projects, the needs, of JCs which have changed considerably since your name was inscribed as an executive member. Take, for example, the annual community picnic sponsored by the Toronto JCCA which over 4,000 Japanese Canadians attended last year from distant points as Chatham, Hamilton, St. Catherines, and, of course, Toronto. I think this very well polls the general JC feeling. This support is not entirely towards the social side of the story as the executive of the Toronto Chapter now number over 50 table officers. I feel the number of the executive officers is proof enough of its support. It might be interesting to note, also, that a few executive members of the TJCCA are still in their high school age, others in their early twenties and thirties. Therefore, I see the value of my statement: "let experience be learned by the young—let identity die with the elders."

True, the Quebec JCCA is now defunct. However, this is due to the strong ties of JCs with church and other organizations not to mention the selfishness of the individuals who will gladly participate in the activities but lack the desire to act in presenting them. The clanning, I am told, was the prime factor which brought about a declining interest in JC community affairs.

The Montreal JC Community Centre which they are deservingly proud of, was actually donated to them by a Catholic priest. I do not question this great act but I am of the opinion that perhaps this is the reason for lack of unity amongst the JCs there. I do no think theirs is a feeling of accomplishment through the efforts of the community. In other words, they cannot proudly relate, "here, we built that, or we, the Japanese community of Montreal raised funds to secure a place of common ground for the betterment of culture and friendly relations for all Canadians." The lacking of community pride, I fear, must be attributed to, I hope, Quebec JCCA's temporary holiday.

The point I was trying to stress in regards to the JCCA not being responsible to individuals was the position of the National JCCA. Again, I repeat, the various local chapters are responsible to the individuals, the locals to the provincials. The provincials, in turn, are responsible to the National Council. The National acts as the governing body nation-wide, not locally. True, the National is indirectly representing individuals but only through the locals. That is what I meant. Goodness, I hope it's clear.

Editor

YOUR BEAUTY

Q. How can I remove the rough spots from my elbows and heels?

A. Mix a teaspoon of salt with two tablespoons of petroleum jelly and rub this firmly over the trouble spots. Repeat this treatment two or three times a week if the skin is especially rough—once a week if your trouble is mild.

Q. How can I remove some mascara stains from one of my unwashable frocks?

A. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride, or work in an absorbent (fuller's earth, cornstarch, or talcum), let stand, then brush out.

Q. My eyebrows are very sparse, but when I try using a pencil on them it is quite noticeable. Is there anything else I can do to help bring my eyebrows out?

A. Try using an eyebrow cream, which, because of its creamy nature, doesn't create the harsh line that a pencil is prone to do.

Q. What remedies can you suggest when one has trouble sleeping at night?

A. Sleeping pills are not the best answer. Instead, try cutting down on your night-time activities—the late TV movies, coffee, strenious habits. Take a hot bath to soak out tension and drink a glass of warm milk. See to it that your bedroom is both dark and quiet. These simpler remedies actually do work if they're given a chance—and the sleep that results is more healthful and, therefore, more beneficial to your good looks.

Q. What is a good treatment for oiliness and enlargement in my skin?

A. After washing face with soap and water, cover it with a piece of absorbent cotton wrung out of hot water to open the pores. After this has cooled, remove it and replace with another piece of cotton saturated with witch hazel. Take an ice cube in a piece of gauze and iron gently over the cotton mask with a circular motion. This is very good.

Q. What is a good lotion for use when setting the hair?

A. Fresh beer makes an ideal hair-setting lotion. It keeps the hair in place, dries quickly, and leaves no odor.

Q. What rough placement is best for the kind of face that is narrow at the top and wide at the bottom?

A. Don't put your rouge in a circle above the upper lip, which will only make the lower part of your face look wider, and don't use heavy rouge. Apply rouge in a modified triangle, shading it up to the temple and just under the centre of the eye, then down faintly over the jawline. The rouge should cover the outer half of the cheek.

Q. How can straw hats be cleaned at home?

A. With a toothbrush, apply a paste made of lemon juice and powdered sulphur. Rub the paste in; then dry in the sun and wind.

Q. What sort of makeup do the protruding kind of eyes need?

A. Brown shadow on the lids, carefully grooming, and a curling-up of the lashes.

Q. What can I do about abnormal perspiration of the face?

A. Many times this is the sign of underpar health, and you should, of course, consult your doctor. Likely, he will prescribe plenty of rest, lots of sunshine and fresh air, freedom from constipation, and cold-water swims—as many of them as you can get. Witch hazel in your rinsing water helps somewhat, too.

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ed Grammar Schools (and then on to university). The majority are farmed out to Technical or Secondary Modern Schools where they sit in shabby classrooms in varying degrees of comatose and rather sinister boredom until the day (15 years of age here) they can go to work. It must be a hurtful and crippling wound to be stamped as inferior, even as a failure, at so young an age when life should be non-stop euphoria. But today it was exciting, in a task in which I am thoroughly untrained and unskilled, to face rows of children dressed in school blazers, all waiting with mouths shaped in an oval O, to hear what this strange man is going to say.

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THURSDAY. Continued on the lovely exploration of foreign films with the Russian "The Cranes Are Flying", the Grand Prix winner at the 1958 Cannes Festival. This is a somewhat commonplace story of an idyllic romance between two students shattered by the outbreak of war. The man goes off to war; the girl marries his cousin and suffers great remorse. She waits in vain for the lover—who is killed in battle—to return home. But the commonplace is redeemed by sheer conviction and passionate sincerity so that the film becomes a thing of great beauty. The camera weaves and pans performing in long single takes feats of acrobatics which leave one breathless. The heroine, as played by Tatiana Samoilova, is an entrancing bit of Russian beauty and talent, far removed from the notion that Russian woman must somehow be dumpy and graceless. . . . Also went to see the Swedish film, "One Summer of Happiness". What is it, I wonder, that makes the Scandinavians such relentless brooders and tragedians? Consider Ibsen, Strindberg, Ingmar Bergman, even Sibelius. There is the recurring cry of pain and loneliness, of the individual set against the rigid conformity of society and religion, and perishing because of it. Religion, to them, is the great rock on which men flounder because, at bottom, it is cant and hypocrisy and without humanity. And in this film, too, the short summer of happiness between two lovers ends in despairing death, defeated by an unbending Church. . . But what is difficult to take in these English cinemas are the 15 minutes or so of advertising, which is as blatant and dull as the TV commercials back home.

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FRIDAY. Is it perfume from the flowers that makes me so digress? One thing of which I am sure is the Englishman's inordinate love of flowers, dogs and tea. Although I am now accustomed to drinking endless cups of tea amid the snatches of conversation, I cannot really share their enthusiasm for flowers and dogs. Almost every home has its own garden; and on the streets and in the parks, giant mastiffs on leashes lead young girls and old women. Perhaps the cult of the flower stems from a vague yearning for the beauty of the old agricultural order and the highly developed English sense of privacy. The cult of the animal is a mark of the declining birthrate.

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SATURDAY. Reading the weekend review, The New Statesman, —and on Sundays, The Times and The Observer—is always a delight. The NS is so smartly anti-Tory; yet it conducts its attack with such urbanity and aplomb, and its reviews of plays and books are among the best that I have read. We have nothing like them in the way of public comment in Canada. . . Spent the evening with an English friend, sprawled on the rug and listening to the Marlowe Society recording of some of Shakespeare's verse. England is not "This other Eden, demi-paradise, This precious stone set in a silver sea", but it is also not merely the land of blackened smudge-pots and smog. It is somewhere in between, and in all fairness, it would take more than a few months to make lasting generalizations about the place.

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